#### TWO SMALL BOER REPUBLICS

BET UP BY PARTIES OF THE IRRECONCILABLES.

igland Looks for Peace With the Main Body Soon -Lord Roberts to Retire After the Coronation - Connaught

Special Cable Despatch to Turn Sun LONDON, May 24 .- Everybody in Great Britain now expects that peace in South Africa will be concluded in a short time. The official utterances of the past day or two have taken a vaguely optimistic tone, and, what is more significant, the Stock Exchange believes that peace is at hand.

There is still this important question in the background: If the negotiations are nominally successful, can the Boer leaders deliver the goods? It is reasonable to expect, however, that the backbone of the Boer resistance has been broken.

Two Boer communities have just added a new feature to the South African drama by establishing separate republics remote from Pretoria. Plet de Villiers has been elected by his friends President of the Republic of Sangeberg, west of Vryburg, partly on English and partly on German territory. All the usual officeholders have been appointed and the burghers, to the number of a few hundred, are already building cattle kraals and berding stock

Commandant Beyers, who a few months ago was an active combatant, is now Prestdent of another miniature Commonwealth in the extreme northern part of the Transvaal He never consented to enter into the present negotiations.

Lord Roberts will retire as Commanderin-Chief of the forces after the coronation ceremonies. This decision does not depend on the duration of the war, and it must be added that it has not been opposed by the King. Since he returned from South Africa eighteen months ago his task has been a than less and unhappy one throughout. None of his wishes in the matter of military policy has been complied with, and, excepting for his immediate staff of subordinates, he has not succeeded either in placing the men he wished in important executive posts or removing the Generals who opposed his administration. His committee's scheme of reform of military education amounts to his last important official act and falls as lifeless as his previous efforts.

The King has already elected his succossor. It is predicted that his Majesty's statement in this regard will be confined to defending the appointment of the Duke of Connaught as Commander-in-Chief. The Duke is personally well thought of His interest it, the army is undoubtedly genuine but, like the Duke of Cambridge and other royal Dukes who have been in the arm; it is inevitable that his career and his knowledge of soldiering do not include warfare in any sense. The chief criticism of the new appointment is that King Edward is making the army as Lord Salisbury made he Cabiret, a family affair. Popular hostility to this appointment, however, is not likely to be lasting, as with Lord Roberts's departure there is no other General whose name obviously occurs for the post.

#### LONDON THEATRE GOSSIP. First Successful Opera Week - Americans

Are Prominent. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEW. LONDON, May 24. The opera season has been very unsuccessful until this week, which witnessed some remarkable performances. The most notable was the London début of Louis Areus, a Russian teror, who sang Lohengrin better than it has been given in Covent Garden in London for a long time. He has a magnificent voice and is a sympathetic actor. He gained a genuine triumph. Last night's production of "Tristan und Iso'de" was one of the finest performances ever given. Mme. Nordica, M. Van Dyck and M. Van Rooy won

a spiencial demonstration of enthusiasm Americans are more numerous than ever before in London on the concert and dramatic stage. Mrs. Morris Black with C J Dyar, made her debut to-day and was enthusiastically greeted. Victor Denham is overwhelmed with engagements as the result of his successful pianoforte recitals Heathe Gregory of New York sang for the King and Mrs. Cornwallis-West last evening. Helen Macbeth with Mr. Hawtrey has made a success of "There and Back," a rather trashy farce, at the Prince of Wales Theatre.

George Edwardes has abandoned his actieme for raising the price of stalls. Mr Frohman says the idea was given out during a conversation with a newspaper man, and there was no intention of having it taken seriously. Mr Edwardes sent out the scheme to sound the public, probably, but he never suggested to Mr. Frohman that the prices should be raised. Mr. Frohman says he thinks the prices of stails are high enough now for the general run of London productions. He believes, however, in raising prices during special engagements, such as that of Sarah Bernhardt. Then he thinks prices of stalls should be 15 shillings.

#### WILL PROTEST TO CHINA. Educational Association to Act in Behalf

of Christian Students. Special Cable Desput ch to THE SEN SHANGHAI, May 24 -The Educational Association of China, which is composed of Protestant missionaries from all parts of the Empire and which has been in session here for the last four days, has decided to protest to the Chinese Government through the diplomatic body against the regulations in the new Government schools, which require Christian pupils to observe the Confucian rites. The assoclation is strongly suspicious of the re-cent Imperial edicts in favor of Western

education The Chinese tariff commissioners, Sheng and Lu. are in great difficulties. The Britich Commissioner, Sir James Mackay, is urging immediate action and asking them to consent to the abolition of the likin. But the Viceroys and Governors of all the provinces are strongly opposed to any

#### Crosses English Channel in Small Boat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Catais, May 24 - A man of the name of Kohel, age 45, left Dover at dawn this morning and crossed the Channel in a boat a feet by 3, arriving here at 3.35 o'clock this afternoon. Kohel says he will ate tempt to cross the Atlantic in the same

#### King Edward to Visit Cork. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN

COEK, May 24.- The Mayor of Cork announced definitely to-day that King Edward would visit the exhibition here in the au'umn.

#### West African Liner Wrecked.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS.
LONDON, May 24.—The West African mail steamship Stanleyville, from Antwerp for the Congo, has been wrecked off Axim on the Guinea coast. The passengers were

#### COLUMBIA COMMENCEMENT.

Over Twenty Events on the Progr This Year. Columbia's commencement programme

was issued yesterday. Over twenty events are scheduled for the entertainment of students, alumni and their friends. The programme follows:

May 26-29.—Teachers' College exhibition.
June 3, 11 A M.—Horace Mann School commencement exercises.
June 4.—Barnard senior luncheon.
June 6, 3 P M.—Class day, Barnard College,
theatre 9 P M.—Barnard class day dance,

June 1, 2 P. M. Regatta, university boat-house, Hudson River
June 8, 4 P. M. Baccalaureate sermon by the Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, to be preached the kt fev Frederick Burgess, to be preached in the university symmasium.

June v. 10.20 A. M.—Baseball game. Senior class vs. Faculty. South Field. 2 P. M.—class day. Columbia College, university gymnasium, s. 30 P. M.—Senior class dance. Columbia College, university gymnasium, illumination of the grove.

June 9-16. Architectural exhibition, including the competitive designs for the travelling fellowships and drawings by the present holders. Open daily from 10 A. M. until 6 P. M. Havelneyer.

June 10, 4-6 P. M.—President's reception to the members of the graduating classes. Earl Hall. 120 P. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting for Columbia section, 309 Havelneyer for Barnard section, Barnard College class day exercises. 8:30 P. M.—Reception, Teachers' College.

Commencement day, Wednesday, June 11,

lege.
Commencement day, Wednesday, June 11, 11 A M. Commencement (in the gymnasium), conferring of degrees and award of honors 1 30 P. M. Luncheon for the officers and alumni of the university in Alumni Memorial Hall. 1 30 P. M. Luncheon for the officers and alumnae of Barnard College and invited guests dadies; in Barnard College, 4-6 P. M. Reception of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College to the senior class at Barnard College. 5 P. M. Business meeting of the alumni of Teachers' College, 6.30 P. M. Teachers' College alumni dinner, Whittier Hall.

The recentist's appulae commencement of

The seventieth annual commencement of

The seventieth annual commencement of New York University begins on Saturday of this week at University Heights. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association is set down for that day. On Sunday Chancellor MacCracken will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium and on the succeeding days of the week, including Thursday, the last day, the various class and other events will be held. The events are the Sandham prize crations on Monday, the class day exercises of the graduating classes of University College and School of Applied Science on Tuesday, and the seventieth annual commencement of the University College and School of Science on Wednesday. On Thursday at 8 P. M in the Metropolitan Opera House the week sexercises will concludy with the seventieth annual commencement of New York University for the School of Law, the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, the Graduate School, the School of Pedaggy, the New York American Veterinary College and the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance. The senior ball is to be held in the gymnasium on the night of June 2. Dr. William A. P. Martin, for to be held in the symmasium on the night of June 3. Dr. William A. P. Martin, for many years President of the Government University at Pekin, China, is to deliver the commencement oration. The subject is Commencement oration.
Cniversity Work in China

#### SHELL BROKEN, CREW IN RIVER. Senior Eight of the Hartem Rowing Club stuck in the Mud.

senior eight of the Harlem Rowing Club ran their shell on some sunken piles off thist street late vesterday afternoon, wrecking it and throwing the crew into the mud

The eight, consisting of Momenbacher, Weed, Fusel, Rogers, Rooney, Heath, Hoffman, Maher, stroke; and Cody, coxswain, started up the river to row a trial mile. When opposite the Speedway and 181st street Cody steered across the river toward the Bronx side to avoid a sunken canal boat. A strong ebb tide carried the boat nearer shore than he intended and while going at a good rate of speed it struck a number of piles, the tops of which were

about six inches below the surface. The shock threw several of the oarsmen into the river. The bottom of the shell was filled with holes through which the water rushed so rapidly that those who remained were forced to jump overboard. All hands landed in about four feet of water, and were well stuck in the mud when the barge of the Dauntless Boat Club came to their assistance and fished them The shell, which was badly dam

aged, was towed back to the clubhouse.

A few minutes after this accident A few minutes after this accident a double shell in which were Teddie Scanlan and Burchard of the Harlem Rowing Club collided near 146th street with a single, in which was a Metropolitan Boat Club man named Corbett. Corbett's shell was cut in two, and he was badly bruised on his face and hands.

#### JUSTICE ANDREWS'S FUNERAL. To Be Held at the Brick Presbyterian Church To-merrew Afternoon

The funeral of Supreme Court Justice George P. Andrews, who died at his home, 42 West Fifty-seventh street, early yester day morning of pneumonia following an attack of paralysis, will be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, Moderator of the General Assembly, will conduct the services. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery

at the convenience of the family. The pallbearers will be Justices Edward Patterson, Morgan J. O'Brien and Charles H. Truax. Justice Andrews's associates on

H. Truax. Justice Andrews's associates on the Supreme Court bench; ex-Justices Abram R. Lawrence and Charles Donohue. William C. Whitney, Joseph Stickney, Silas B. Brownell, Secretary of the Bar Association. Hamilton Odell. James A. Rumrill, Dr. Matthew Chalmers and John H. Judge.

Presiding Justice Charles H. Van Brunt of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court is in a remote part of the Adirondacks and he has telegraphed to the Andrews family that he will be unable to get a train to bring him here in time for the funeral. Secretary Brownell of the Bar Association has sent out notices to the Association has sent out notices to the officers and the Executive Committee of the Bar Association to attend the funeral as representatives of the association.

#### HAD HIS LAST WISH. Peter Krause Went Fishing Friday and

Died Happy Yesterda). Just before Peter Krause, a wealthy property owner of Union Hill, N. J., died yesterday he told his family that he had gratified his last wish and had nothing to complain of. He was an enthusiastic fisherman, and his one fear during the illness which resulted in his death was that he would not be able to attend the annual would not be able to attend the annual trip of the Palisade Fishing Club to the banks. The trip was made Friday, and Krause went along. He appeared to be one of the most cheerful men in the party. It's my last trip, boys, and I'm trying to make the most of it, 'he said to his friends. 'I'm a sick man, but I was bound to take this in if I had to be carried aboard.'

He made the largest catch of the day

He made the largest catch of the day and returned home in high spirits. During and returned nome in high spirits. During the night he had a relapse, and the family summoned his physician. He lapsed into unconsciousness, but revived toward morn-ing and talked of nothing but his last fishing took word he died until he died.

14th Regiment to Lose Its Drum Major. Drum Major Reuben D. Cornell of the Fourteenth Regiment in Brooklyn has applied for his discharge and he will get it. so it is said. He explained that he didn't like the way things were going on in the regiment. Drum Major William Wahler of the Seventy-first Regiment may be his

associations formed through the advertising columns of THE SUN. A reader of THE SUN may be relied upon as an intelligent American citizen.—Adv.

WILL SOUND THE BITUMINOUS MINERS ON STRIKING

Denies a Story That He is Going to Steel Into New York to Try to settle the strike -- Next Move in the struggle Depends Upon the Pumpmen's Action.

WILEES-BARRE, Pa., May 24. - President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers went West this afternoon at 435 and will not return to this city until next Friday morning. He says he will meet his family in Chicago to-morrow night and spend the remainder of the time in Indianapolis. The call for a miners' national convention, he says, will not be issued until he returns. He declines to say whether he has received the fifth call, the one expected from the West Virginia district, where a strike is

Absurd rumors are being circulated that instead of going West Mitchell is to steal to New York and there, through the Civic Federation, begin overtures for peace. Mitchell laughed at this story. The truth is that he will sound the soft coal men while in Indianapolis and return here prepared to conduct a long and stubborn strike. Every indication now points to this. The leaders advise the strikers to get work where they can. The district boards are establishing employment bureaus and encouraging plans to send strikers out of the region to get work elsewhere.

Each side is taking a poll of the men now at work to discover who will strike and who will not. That of the operators will be completed by Tuesday next. The strikers will not say when theirs will be finished. Next week is to be devoted to meetings of firemen, engineers and pumpmen with other meetings for railroaders. all for the purpose of keeping up the strike enthusiasm. The next active step waits upon the outcome of the June 2 order for the pumpmen to go out.

The operators are now completing reports

of the conditions at all their mines, with

statements regarding those which may be allowed to flood without damage, and of the number of men required to man the pumps at those which have to be kept dry By June 2 every arrangement will be completed for continuing the pumping and for guarding the mines where nonunion mer. are employed in the firerooms. The force of Coal and Iron Police is now large enough to guard workings against ordinary attacks, and in the event of danger to workers or to property increasing the Sheriff will be required to furnish deputies. The business men throughout the region to-day report a marked faming off in sales despite the fact that some \$1,200,000 has been paid out by the companies during the week. There is yet to be paid about \$700,000 before all the workers are paid for the nine days' work before the strike was

prise the Poles, Lithuarians, Siavs and Russians in this part of the coal region and who speak authoritatively on the feel-ing of this grade of workers said in interviews to-day that they are opposed to a strike and are anxi us for work to be re-sumed. They say that so per cent, of their sumed congregations want to go back to work

from Rev. J. J. Curran's congregation, this city, went to Philadelphia, where they are to get work in one of the Pennsylvania Railroad's tunnels. Father Curran advised all the young men in the region to leave, get work in other places and send money back to the other people who have to stay here. Two agents from the soft coal region are here to employ men for a mine at Grafton, W. Va., and another for workings in Obio.

This afternoon before leaving President Mitchell issued the following statement "Priests are requested to announce from pulpits to morrow that mine workers their pulpits to morrow that mine workers should pay no attention to agents now here from West Virginia or any other field, as they come from unorganized places where strikes now exist. Consult District officers before entering into negotiations with them. them.

#### SOFT COAL HIGHER

And the Price of Anthracite Will Go Lp Again Early This Week. Soft coal was further advanced in price

vesterday from \$3.50 a ton wholesale to \$3.85 and \$4 a ton alongside the docks. The price before the strike was \$2.55 a ton. The committee of coal retailers appointed e investigate the conditions and decide whether a further increase in the price of anthracite was necessary will recomeffect to-morrow or Tuesday A meeting for the purpose will be called. The committee decided on a considerable advance in the prices of all sizes.

#### Strike for More Ale Settled.

WILEES-BARRE, Pa. May 24 - The girls at the Paragon Laundry, Hazleton, who went on strike because they did not get enough air, went back to work to day, the proprietor and the union agreeing that he should put in electric fans, which

#### Gasfitters Strike.

Eighty-five gasfitters employed at branch offices Nos 1 and 3 of the Hudson County Gas Company in Jersey City struck yester-da: because the foremen of the three branches were transferred.

Wouldn't Load the Chester W. Chapin. New London. Conn. May 24 - About sixty-five members of the Longshoremen's Union refused to load the Norwich Line steamer Cheste, W. Chapin to-day owing to a shift in the time schedule and the nonpayment of a half-hour overtime. Eighty cars of cargo are waiting for transfer

New York.

Killed by a Revolver on a Sheli. Mrs. Albertina Julich of 529 West Fortyseventh street died yesterday in Rooseveit Hospital as the result of an accidental pistol shot wound. Mrs. Julich, while cleaning a closet on Thursday brushed against a revolver which was lying on a shelf. The revolver exploded and the bullet struck Mrs. Julich in the right breast.

Tracy Coit died on Friday at the home of his brother, Charles, at 237 West 126th street, of heart disease. He was born in Connecticut in 1839. In the Civil War he served as Paymaster of the South Atlantic Squadron and was stationed at Port Royal. After the war he went into the canned goods and sheet metal business, from which he retired in 1895.

Mrs. Gallaway Held; Her Husband May Die Grace Gallaway of 621 West Forty-third street, who on Friday night shot her husband, Leon, in the back while he was watching a fire in West Forty-third street, was arrested early yesterday morning. She admitted having shot her husband. Magistrate Zeller in the West Side police court her without bail to await the result of her husband's injuries. He will probably

#### Archbishop Simar Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COLOGNE, May 24. Archbishop Simar is dead. His death resulted from overwork. It is stated that he was about to be made a

## MITCHELL STARTS WESTWARD RHEUMATISM CURED

By Driving Out Uric Acid Poison From the System. Permanent Cure Can Be Effected.

#### But First the KIDNEYS MUST BE HEALTHY.

Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout and All Forms of Uric Acid Poison Are Resu'ts of Kidney Disease and an Only Be Cured by Getting Direct at the Seat of the Trouble, the Kidneys, Wi h

#### WARNER'S SAFE CURE Is the Only Posit ve Cure for All D seases of Kidney, liver, Bladder and Blood.

\*Sandwich, Ill.—After a delay of months to be sure that a cure of my rheumatism of over a year's painful suffering had been effected. I desire to assure you that so far as I know anything of myself I am well. I am persuaded that Warner's Safe Cure did it. I believe that the medicine will do all that it claims to do. if the patient will follow the instructions to the letter—(Rev.) I. VILLARS. Pastor M. E. Church.

TEST YOUR URINE. Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours; if there is a reddish sediment in the

bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are dis-eased and you should lose no time, but get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as it is dangerous to neglect your kidneys for

even one day.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and contains no narcotics or harmful
drugs, it is free from sediment and is pleasant to take; it does not constipate; it is now
and to take it does not constipate; it is now
and is sold by ant to take; it does not constitute, it is how put up in two regular sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE. Warner's Safe Pills move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure. Refuse substitutes. There is none "just as good" as Warner's Safe Cure. It has cured all forms of kidney disease during the last thirry years. It is prescribed by all doctors and used in the leading hospitals.

#### TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

The manufacturers so firmly believe that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely and permanently cure any diseased condition of the kidneys, liver, bladder or blood, that they the kidneys, liver, bladder or blood, that they will send postraid, without any cost to you, a large trial bottle, if you will write Warner Safe Cure company, Rochester, N. V., and mention having seen this liberal offer in the New York Sun. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Write the medical department for advice, medical booklet, diagnosis and analysis, which will be sent you free of charge.

#### PARK CONCERT SCHEDULE.

Music in Hamilton Fish and Morningsic Parks for the First Time.

The schedule of open-air concerts has been arranged for this season in the various parks in M. nhattan borough. There will be concerns in Hamilton Fish and Morningside parks this summer for the first time They will be held in the evenings in all the parks except Central and Morningside This is the schedule.

Central Park Saturdays and Sundays, from June 1, thirty concerts, Seventy-first Regiment Band first half, Seventh Regiment Band second half Mount Morris Tuesdays, from June 3, Alessio's Band, thirteen concerts. Madison Sonare Thursdays, from June 5, twelve concerts, Seventy-first Regiment Band first half, Seventh Regiment Band second half

Tompkins Square—Tuesdays, from June 3 ourteen concerts, G. Steiner's and F. Kappel's ands
Abingdon Square—Wednesdays, from June
twelve concerts, Twelfth Regiment Band
Mulberry Bend Park Wednesdays, from
une 4 thirteer concerts, T. F. Ward's and

Me 4 thirteer concerns, location's hands: Washington Square Mondays, from June thirteen concerts, Bent's Old Guard Band Seward Park Fridays, from June 6, six oncerts, Cottieb's Band. Seward Park Fridays, from June 6, six concerts, Gottine's Band
East River Pars I hursdays, from June 5, fourteen concerts, M. F. Smith's Band
Battery-Fridays, from June 6, fourteen concerts, Sixty-hirth Regiment Band
Coricars Hook Park-Mondays, from June 2, thurteen concerts, P. Wagner's Band
Morningside Saturdays, from June 7, tenconcerts, Eighth Regiment Band first half, Squadron A's Band second half
Hudson Park Thursdays, from June 7, six concerts, I.P. Ward's Band
Hamilton Fish Park-Thursdays, from
June 5, twelve concerts, Ress's Band first half, Pinto's Band second half

I nited Singers in Prospect Park. The United Singers of Brooklyn will give their first concert of the season at Prospect Park to-day. There are usually two concerts every fall at the park by this society, but the programme has been changed this year, and hereafter concerts will be given in the spring and fall. Three hundred voices will be heard in to-morrow's

#### Duss Band to He Heard To-night.

The Duss Band is to be heard for the first time in this city at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night. The players come from Economy, Pa., but a number of well-known local players have been added to the organization. The full programme includes numbers by Rossini, Beethoven, Simons, Duss, Schubert, Tschaikowsky, Ponchielli, Gounod, Wagner, Hartman and Strauss. The band is to be at the St. NicholasGarden in West Sixty-sixth street.

"Elljah" by New York Festival Chorus. Carnegie Hall is to be opened this afternoon for a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the New York Festival Chorus. The soloists will be Gwilym Miles, Evan Williams, Katherine Hilke and Kathleen Howard. The chorus under the direction of Tali Morgan, will number more than 400 voices. Admission is free.

#### Notes From Wall Street.

Edward Shearson, Comptroller of the Lited States Sice! Corporation, is a member the newly formed New York Stock Ex-ange firm of Shearson, Hamill & Co.

#### The Weather.

The warm wave stuck to the eastern half of the country because the low pressure area held its place over the lower lakes and the high pressure centre over the south Atlantic and cast Gulf States. There was a second low area central over Kansas moving northeastward. This was drawing cooler weather down from the northwest ove Booky Mountain States.

There was a belt of cloudy weather and thunder showers over Kansas. Nebraska. lowa. Bilnois. Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, northern Pennsylvania, northern New York and over New England. in this city the day was partly cloudy, winds to brisk southerly; average humidity 64 per at 8 A. M. 20.86. 3 P. M., 29.80; highest temperature, 84 degrees, at 330 P. M.

the temperature penterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN a thermen eter at the street level, is shown in the an



Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to day and to morrow n north and cast portions; generally fair to grow, fresh west winds morrow, fresh west winds For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Dela-ware and Virginia, partly cloudy to day, probably local showers; fair to morrow, fresh south to south

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow, fresh

# CAMMEYER'S SHOE STORE

# Women's Stylish Low Shoes.



TSUALLY a woman knows what she wants. She always knows what she wants in the way of shoes. If she can't have a combination of style, and comfort, and durability, she is never satisfied. It takes a genius, in shoemaking to make the kind of a shoe that a woman likes to wear.

Somehow or other

#### The CAMMEYER Store

has been particularly fortunate in getting and holding the trade of the women of Greater New York and vicinity. Maybe it is because we have always tried to please them. We look out for them as well as we know how in the selection of their footwear. At any rate, no shoe establishment in the world ever has had a more loval constituency among the women than has this store. They know that when we say that a shoe is stylish-it is stylish; when we say that it will wear-it will wear; when we say that it is wellmade-it is well-made.

The special offering to-morrow is the

## FAMOUS CAMMEYER "STANDARD"

### Colonial and Oxford Shoes

in all styles of toe, in all leathers, in all sizes, in all widths; made of the best leather and showing the most artistic skill in shoemaking,

Price \$3.00 the Pair.

A five-dollar bill in any other shoe store in the world cannot produce a better pair of shoes in any way.

SALE-MAIN FLOOR.

# A. J. CAMMEYER, SIXTH AVENUE, CORNER 20TH STREET.

OBITT ARY

John E. Irwin, a well-known Brookiyn amateur actor, of 238 Baltic street, died suddenly of apoplexy on Friday night at the house of John Martin, 428 Union street, in his thirty-sixth year. He had spent the his thirty-sixth year. He had spent the latter addressed to the John E. Irwin, a well-known Brooklyn O'Nelli Asked to Be Buried in His "Dress stricken on the stoop when about to for his home at 11 o'clock. He died four hours later without regaining consciousness. He was a member of the firm of Landgraff For five years he had been leading man in the Amateur Dramatic Society, and he was the Amateur Dramatic Society, and he was regarded as the best amateur actor in Brooklyn. He made striking hits in "The Senator" and "The Mikado," and it is said he had had flattering offers of engagements on the professional stage. He was active in Democratic politics in the Third Assembly district. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church, in which he had served as an altar hoy. He was a member of America Council No. 135, Knights of Columbus. He was unmarried.

Capt. John Townsend died early vesterday.

Capt John Townsend died early yesterday

No. 135. Knights of Columbus. He was unmarried.
Capt John Townsend died early yesterday morning at his home at Whitestone, L. I He was so years old. He began his life on the water at the age of 12. He was pilot on one of the old Astoria ferryboats when the route was from that place to the foot of East Eighty-sixth street. He also commanded several Hudson. River boats and was for years connected with the line that ran between Harlem, Astoria and Peck Sip He commanded the old Sylvan Shore, which ran between Harlem. Ravenswood and this city before the Civil War broke out. The boat was bought by the Government Capt. Townsend commanded several different transports during the Civil War and was commander of the side-wheel steamboat Arrowsmith which carried many wounded soldiers. North. He was captain of the Mary Denton which transported troops about Long Island Sound and New York waters. He also commanded during his long career the Croton. William Kent and General Sizel.

Dr. William H. Watkins of New Orleans is dead in Milwaukee, where he had sone on account of his health. He was a native of New Orleans and 54 years old. He entered the Confederate Army as a boy of 15 and rose to be Captain of cavalry when only is. Entering the medical profession he was chief medical inspector of the New Orleans. Sanitary Association, chief I spector of the New Orleans. Panitary Association of the Peu Orleans Medical and Survicel Journal and chairman of the Yellow Fever Board during the enidemic of 1897.

Eugene Fay died yesterday at the American Hotel, Long Branch, aced 71 years. He came from Ireland in 1852. He started life in a Trenton brass foundry, and leter moved to Manchester. Ocean county, which village he founded. He built the Catholic Church there. He owned two hotels at Long Branch and one at Manchester A wife and five children survive him.

Reed Mellvaine, who was engaged for years in the wholesale linuor business at 16 Dey street, this city, died surdenly at his home in Cedarburet, I. I. yesterday, aged 60 He leaves a wid

Robert McCarthy of Syracuse, 75 years of age, died on Friday at a Geneva sanitarium. He was appointed a member of the State Board of Charities by Grover Cleveland, when he was Governor. He was a candidate for State Senator against Francis Hendricks. Isaac W. Thompson of New London, Conn., as years old, a Republican, who for twenty-five years had been town clerk, died yesterday. He was accounted the most popular man in New London, having been successively reclected to his office many times on Democratic as well as Republican tickets.

#### Doctor Has Tobacco Spitter Arrested.

Paul Heinrosch, a blacksmith, of 419 West Thirty-third street, was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station last night on the complaint of Dr. W. E. Sturtevant of 122 West Thirty-fourth street, who accused Heinrosch of spitting tobacco juice on the floor of a Sixth avenue car.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The operation of the Hudson River Day Line steamers will begin on May 28 and 28. The Albany will make her first trip up on Wednesday, the 28th, leaving New York at 840 A. M., from Desbrosses street Pier and the West Twenty-second street pier at 990 A. M., making the usual stops at Yonkers-West Point. Newburgh, Poughkeepste, Kingston Point, Catskill and Hudson, and arriving at Albany at 6:10 P. M. The New York goes up on Thursday, making the service complete. After the 28th the boats will stop also of the new Day Line Pier, foot of West 129th street.

SUICIDE TO AVOID PARESIS.

He left a realed letter addressed to Coroner, in which he signed himself "W. J.

O'Neill letter, was continued and incurable illhealth. For years life had been a prolonged agony to him, he wrote; but it was only when his mind began to give way and paresis began to cast its deathly pall" on him that

he decided to end it all He also left two open notes address Philip Zugner, an undertaker of 163 East 116th street. In them he asked Mr. Zigner to take charge of the funeral and requested that he be buried in his "dress suit, and to have "the hair pillow of his wife the two photos and the sprig of shamrock, laced in his coffin. The other note asked that Mr. Robert McDonnell, care of Koch & Co., be not field of his death.

Union Bag and Paper Company's Employees

May Strike on Monda). SARATOGA, May 24.—The Union Bag and Paper Company's employees at Ballston Spa will probably go out on strike on Monday morning. The operatives demand an increase of 10 per cent. in wages. The company said that the men agreed to a 5 per cent, increase, to hold good for one year, beginning June 1, 1902, and that if the men break away from the agreement ard cease labor all of the company's mills will be shut down for an indefinite

Real Estate Company Incorporated. ALBANY, May 24.- The Forty-fifth Street Company of New York city was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$200,000, to deal in real estate. The directors are Charles Faber, Arthur W. Hail and Albert W. Press of New York city.

#### Horner's Furniture.

LINES FOR SUMMER FURNISHING. Unequalled in choice and values.

Bedroom Furniture in all the light and dark woods and white enamel. Dining Room Furniture in all the new woods and finishes. Parlor, Library and Hall Furniture in latest

Brass Bedsteads in newest patterns. Enamelled ron Bedsteads with brass trimmings. Select examples of Flemish, Cld English, Mis-

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

sion, Weathered and Green Oak Furni-

ture, also Venetian Carved Furniture.

In view of the positive advance in Purniture the coming Fall, conse-quent on the advanced cost of produc-tion now in force, intending buyers will effect a very material saving by pur-chasing at present low prices. Selec-tion made now will be held for future delivery without extra charge

R. J. HORNER & CO.,



Our store is the cradle of New York's best fashions. We lead with the newest styles. Our sale this week is a special line of high grade serges in blue, black and grays, including a variety of homespuns and fancy cheviots, suit to order, \$20. Made and trimmed in the smartest mannerworth double the price we ask. We guarantee the fronts of our coats not to break-which is so common in summer clothing. You run no risk dealing with us-we take the chances. Samples and book of information

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**NEW JERSEY CENTRAL** Vestibuled trains, equipped with latest models of Coaches and Parlor Cars-

DIRECT TO READING TERMINAL

Herkimer County State Delegates Instructed to Vote for Gov. Gdell.

HERRIMER, N Y . May 24 -At the Repubican County Convention held here this afternoon, delegates were elected to the State. Senate and Congress conventions. State. Senate and Congress conventions. Senator James D. Feeter of Little Falls was accorded privilege of naming the delegates to the Senate convention not yet called, and he also heads the delegation to the State convention. The Congress delegates were instructed to vote for the renomination of Congressman James S. Sherman and the delegates to the State convention were instructed to vote for the renomination of Gov. Odell.

#### Business Troubles.

Executors' petitions in bankruptcy were filed vesterday against the Print well Publishing Company of 24 West Twenty-third street; Furniture Makers and Importers,
61,63,65 West 23d Street

against Samuel Rabinowitz, dealer in delicatessen of 100 Avenue B and 75 kivington street and against Fritz & Perelberg, from workers, of 74 Monroe street.